

## MONSTER BENEFIT GAINS 3 BIG STARS

Claudia Muzio, Houdini and  
Capt. Vernon Stiles to Aid  
'Sun' Smoke Fund.

### GREAT HIPPODROME BILL

Sale of Seats for Next Sunday  
Night's Event Augurs  
Well for Success.

Claudia Muzio,  
Houdini,  
Capt. Vernon Stiles.  
These three enlisted yesterday for that  
monster benefit performance to be given  
at the Hippodrome next Sunday night  
for the benefit of the Sun Tobacco  
Fund. Three headliners—like most of  
the other artists who are to appear—  
representing different fields, for every  
department of the entertainment world  
is to have its emissaries on the match-  
less bill.

The fund promised that the topnotch-  
ness from the opera stage, the concert  
platform, from comedy, the drama and  
vaudeville would make up the pro-  
gramme, and the promise is being ful-  
filled to the letter.

First, though, a reminder that the seat  
sale began at the Hippodrome yesterday  
morning and started most encouragingly.  
The first demand for reservations was  
made almost immediately after the chart  
was placed in position and there was  
scarcely a letup in the stream of pur-  
chasers during the day.

One of the first calls was from  
Thomas W. Lamont of J. P. Morgan &  
Co., who took a box and gave \$100 for  
it. Later Frank A. Munsey asked  
for a box at the same amount. Before  
1 o'clock in the afternoon two calls had  
been made for boxes at \$50 each.

The box office will be open during  
each day this week, but the wise per-  
son will make his reservations early.  
The forthcoming entertainment is at-  
tracting a tremendous amount of inter-  
est and the purchases already made in-  
dicate an extraordinary demand.

**Musio Volunteers to Sing.**

Announcement of a volunteer as im-  
portant and widely known as loved as  
Claudia Muzio of the Metropolitan Opera  
is destined to create something of a sen-  
sation. Last season, when she sang in  
"Tosca," saw her first appearance at the  
opera house, but she is no stranger there  
or to New York, for in her childhood she  
spent many hours in the wings of that  
stage, where her mother was stage man-  
ager and her mother a singer. The lit-  
tle girl's best friends at that period were  
Eames, Melba, Nordica, Sembrich, Scotti,  
De Reszke—most of the renowned scin-  
gers.

Musio knew the stage business of all  
the great operatic works before she ever  
studied voice, and indeed she had  
reached the age of eighteen before she  
learned that she had a voice. Her piano  
teacher made the discovery of a new  
world soprano and sent her to the fa-  
mous Casanova in Italy, who to her  
astonishment, found that the voice was  
already properly placed and the tones  
correctly produced. Nature and a pecu-  
liar environment had done the trick.  
All that Claudia Muzio needed were the  
finishing touches to make her one of the  
world's fine artists.

And she is to give the beauty of this  
wonderful voice for the smoke fund next  
Sunday night!

"I will sing, oh, so gladly," said the  
diva yesterday, "but I can offer to do so  
only on condition that my managers  
bring me back from Washington, where  
I sing on the day before, unfatigued, for  
I wish to do my best for the splendid  
fund."

This was soon arranged. Messrs.  
Hessel & Jones promised with enthu-  
siasm that if necessary a special train  
would be chartered to bring Musio to the  
Hippodrome and in the pink of condition.

**Incomparable Houdini Too.**  
Welcome too Houdini, King of the  
Handcuffs, the man to whom prison bars  
are as strips of paper, who reads strait-  
jackets, equine from rope lashing and  
wriggles out of chains. Houdini will  
perform next Sunday night the astound-  
ing feat of sawing 150 needles and  
fifteen yards of thread, then permit a  
committee of disinterested persons to  
withdraw the needles from his mouth  
all threaded. This is the unfathomable  
East Indian trick which has caused  
ages to marvel.

Perhaps too as a special compliment  
to the thousands of feminine patrons  
Houdini may allow a few knitting  
needles and a ball of yarn and extract  
a sweater or a pair of socks for a sol-  
dier.

The great magician acquired a compe-  
tence long ago and has made few public  
appearances of late, but he couldn't keep  
still when he read of this Sun's Tobacco  
Fund.

"It's the greatest, most practical work

## Artists Who Will Aid the Tobacco Fund



Mme. Claudia Muzio

for soldiers ever attempted," he declared  
yesterday. "I want to do my bit."  
Capt. Vernon Stiles' appearance in the  
big show will be of double interest by  
reason of his fame as a tenor and his  
constant service for Uncle Sam. He had  
no military rank when he began his  
career in opera. He was reared in Mis-  
souri and was first engaged for tenor  
roles by the Imperial Opera of Vienna,  
making his debut there as Raoul in "The  
Huguenots."

When the United States entered the  
war Stiles declared his eagerness to do  
his part. He was appointed supervisor  
of music by the Government and sta-  
tioned at the Ayer (Mass.) cantonment.  
At the Hippodrome on the glorious night  
of October 28 he will wear his uniform,  
one specially designed for the office. He  
is able to lend his name and talent to  
the entertainment through the courtesy  
of Mrs. Antonia Sawyer.

Then there's Gus Edwards. Announce-  
ment was made the other day that he  
would appear at the head of his com-  
pany of twenty-one from the Met  
Shayam room at the Metropolitan.

Another of the songs to be sung is  
"For Old Glory," which will be heard  
after Jimmie Kane, the twelve-year-old  
Caruso of the American Junior Naval  
and Marine Scouts, has led a detachment  
of his comrades upon the stage. The  
Scouts will execute a silent drill while  
Jimmie is singing.

**It Will Be a Great Show.**

There are only a very few of the many  
features. As the readers already have  
had occasion to judge, it is going to be  
one of the great shows of the season.  
Everybody interested in indoor ath-  
letics has been counting the days till to-  
morrow night, when the great military  
and athletic carnival in the Thirtieth  
Regiment Armory, Brooklyn, takes place  
for the benefit of the smoke fund. The  
Amateur Athletic Union open events  
and the N. C. A. bicycle races are fea-  
tures which promise spirited competition,  
but all the contests are certain to be  
lively. The Thirtieth will be repre-  
sented by a team of star athletes. Full  
details of the evening's brilliant bill are  
given in this Sun's sporting pages from  
day to day.

Next Saturday will be Sun Tobacco  
Fund night at the allied carnival and  
athletic tournament at the Hotel Mac-  
Jestic, representatives of all the allied  
nations participating under the direction  
of the general committee. The pro-  
gramme contains this notice:

Help Smoke the Kaiser Out!  
If you can't go across come across!  
THE SUN Tobacco Fund for Our Soldiers  
in the Trenches.  
Do Your Bit for our Fighters at the front.  
Among the numbers on the programme  
are the following: Jack Fernald and  
Gene Zuccaro, blindfolded boxers, ap-  
pearing through the courtesy of the  
Hermont Athletic Club; Edith Evelyn  
Conti, child to dancer; Prof. L. L.  
McIntyre in club swinging; Scotti Fro-  
lick, Greater New York character  
comedian; Miss Murray in a high-  
land fling; tableaux of the Allies; Arthur  
R. Stormley, monologist; boxing and  
wrestling contests by men from the ship  
Granite State.

To-morrow, to-morrow and Thursday  
were to have been United States nights  
in the carnival, but it has been decided  
to postpone these events until next  
month.

Seven men in the composing room of  
the American Metal Market, 51 Fulton  
street, sent in a contribution of \$5.40.

## RETAILERS WARNED OF SUGAR EXTORTION

Commissioner of Markets Mos-  
kowitz Will Penalize  
All Profiteers.

### CONFERENCE ON TO-DAY

Plan Under Way to Get Sup-  
ply From West—Big Re-  
finery Shuts Down.

Sugar got scarcer yesterday in the  
retail stores and "no sugar" signs be-  
hind counters increased by the hundreds.  
The Savannah Sugar Refining Com-  
pany, with a capacity of 1,000,000 pounds  
of refined sugar a day, has been obliged  
to shut down temporarily because of a  
scarcity of raw material.

The refining committee of the Federal  
Food Administration, of which James  
H. Post is the chairman, is trying to  
elicit the aid of the Food Administration  
to get a supply of sugar from the West  
to help out the situation in the East.  
Mr. Post has communicated with  
Washington. The committee has been  
at work on this proposition for several  
days.

Dr. Henry Moskowitz, Commissioner  
of Markets, announced yesterday a con-  
ference of refiners, wholesalers and  
representative retailers at the office of  
the American Sugar Refining Company,  
111 Wall street, to-day for the purpose  
of devising a more equitable method  
of distributing the available supplies of  
sugar. Dr. Moskowitz will participate  
in the conference.

**Statement to Retailers.**

Dr. Moskowitz said that this "is my  
statement to the retailers":  
"In view of the fact that producers of  
sugar, refiners and wholesalers of sugar  
are all cooperating with the United  
States Food Administration and waiting  
the extra profit that they could easily  
obtain during the period of scarcity  
such as now exists, it is my opinion that  
the retailer is morally obligated to sell  
such sugar as he obtains at not over 10  
to 11 cents a pound. Since it does not  
cost him over 9 cents it is not fair to  
ask the other interests to waive the big  
profits on sugar they would obtain at  
the present time and have the entire  
plan upset by a few. I am confident of  
the cooperation of the vast majority of  
retailers. If we find retailers who are  
taking advantage of the situation for  
the purpose of profiteering, we shall  
advise methods of penalizing them through  
the distribution."

**Still Lower Prices Assured.**

It is proposed that during those  
months when milk is plentiful and the  
cost of production cheapens to reduce  
the price of milk to the storekeeper and  
he will be able to retail it to the public  
at reduced prices.  
This milk will begin to come in to-  
day. It will go into 100 stores hereto-  
fore supplied by the Modern Dairy Com-  
pany. Mr. Van Son said last night that  
cooperative creamery milk will go into  
the Reeves and the Davies chain of  
stores to-morrow and into Atlantic  
and Pacific stores next Monday. He  
added that later on the farmers' selling  
agency will be able to let New Yorkers  
get milk at 10 cents a quart.

They are now paying the big dealers 10  
cents.

**Drivers Plan Demands.**

M. J. Cahill, vice-president of the inter-  
national Brotherhood of Teamsters, said  
yesterday that union milk wagon drivers  
employed by Sheffield Farms-Slawson-  
Packers Company will meet to-morrow  
afternoon at their headquarters, 751  
Eighth avenue, to extend their organiza-  
tion and discuss demands which they  
make upon their employers.

The demands will be similar to those made  
by the Boston drivers. Over seventy-  
five Sheffield Farms drivers joined the  
union last night. It was said that 500  
Sheffield drivers are already union men.

A delegation of East Side women  
called at the City Hall yesterday to ask  
Mayor Mitchell if he couldn't do some-  
thing to reduce the price of milk. It  
was headed by Mrs. Theresa S. Malkin.

The women were received by Paul Wil-  
son, one of the Mayor's secretaries. Mr.  
Wilson explained that the Mayor and  
his Committee on Milk are doing and  
then he sent for Dr. Henry Moskowitz,  
City Market Commissioner. When Dr.  
Moskowitz arrived he told the women  
that the city will ask the State Food  
Administration to permit the city to buy  
and sell milk at a fixed price.

The question of milk will be taken care  
of as soon as the city gets permission  
to act.

"But we must have milk now," said  
Mrs. Malkin. "We can't wait until  
December or January. Our babies will  
be dead then."

"You know me well enough to know,"  
Dr. Moskowitz said, "that I tell you the  
truth when I say that there will be no  
milk unless the price of milk is reduced soon.  
I tell you now the milk question is a  
serious one."

**NO MORE SELF HELP SUGAR.**

Armchair Lunch Rooms Forced to  
Conserve Supply.

Since the sugar famine began so many  
of the customers of the help yourself to  
sugar, salt and mustard restaurants in  
the Lincoln Square district and all along  
Eighth avenue down to Forty-second

## MILK AT 10 CENTS FOR N. Y. TO-DAY

Up-State Farmers to Begin De-  
livery of 200,000 Quarts  
to Store Keepers.

### HARD BLOW TO "TRUST"

Modern Dairy Company Is  
Backed by Owners of Fif-  
teen Creameries.

Up-State farmers owning fifteen co-  
operative creameries have bought the  
Modern Dairy Company, a wholesale  
milk distributing concern doing business  
in this city and Brooklyn, and the big  
milk companies have a new competitor.

By means of this distributing agency  
the farmers will be able to deliver 200-  
000 quarts of pasteurized milk daily to  
storekeepers at 5 cents a quart and the  
storekeepers in turn can sell it to con-  
sumers at 10 cents a quart. It will be  
delivered milk—that is, unboiled milk—  
and the consumer's trust go after it with  
their own milk or pitcher. Storekeepers  
are now buying milk from the big com-  
panies at 10 cents a quart.

The negotiations for the purchase of  
the Modern Dairy Company were con-  
ducted by N. A. Van Son, general man-  
ager of the Cooperative Producers' Mar-  
keting Association, a sales agency in  
touch with the farmers by John J. Dillon,  
State Commissioner of Food and Mar-  
kets, who long ago conceived the plan  
to let the farmer's milk go direct to the  
city.

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## Don't Pay More Than 9 1/2 Cents for Sugar

Special Dispatch to THE SUN.  
WASHINGTON, Oct. 22.—Any  
person in New York who is  
paying more than 9 1/2 cents a  
pound for sugar is paying too  
much. This may be stated on  
the authority of the Federal Food  
Administration.

The wholesale price of sugar  
in New York to-day was 88.60 per  
hundred pounds. That is, the  
retailer gets the sugar at this  
price delivered at his store. Some  
New York retailers are get-  
ting it at a price even lower than  
this; they are the ones who buy  
directly from the refineries. The  
price at the refineries is 83.33  
cents per pound.

Allowing for a reasonable profit  
the Food Administration is of  
the opinion that the consumer  
should not pay more than from  
9 to 9 1/2 cents per pound for his  
sugar.

The Food Administration is  
asking the large retailers to place  
placards in their windows fixing  
the standard prices for sugar.  
This is expected to exert an in-  
fluence over the smaller dealers  
and to prevent a wide range of  
prices for one commodity.

street, have been coming in and dropping  
one lump of sugar into their coffee and  
five lumps into their pockets that the  
owners of the restaurants decided yes-  
terday that something had to be done  
about it before all the customers be-  
came millionaires.

No last night when the customers  
and the sugar lumps went into their favor-  
ite urned lunch in those sections  
they found no sugar at all in the places  
where the sugar used to be. Instead,  
the sugar in the house was in a big  
barrel under guard, and it stood  
behind the counter and over it stood a  
husky waiter. This waiter stood si-  
lently until another waiter had drawn  
the one in the dark for the customer,  
and then he turned to the customer and  
inquired:

"How many lumps, please?"

The customer thereupon told the  
waiter how many lumps, and the waiter  
dumped them into his coffee, and that  
was all the sugar the customer could get  
unless he drank another cup of coffee.

Only a few of them had the nerve to  
do that.

## LAST THIRD OF UC-5 IS CARTED TO PARK

Captured Submarine Mine-  
layer to Be Assembled To-day  
in Sheep Meadow.

The third section of the captured Ger-  
man submarine mine layer UC-5, weigh-  
ing some sixty-five tons, was hauled  
through the streets of New York from  
the docks at 122d street and the Hudson  
River yesterday and deposited in Central  
Park alongside the two other sections  
which had been moved on Saturday and  
Sunday. For the third time in three  
days crowds estimated at from 5,000 to  
10,000 persons gathered on the sheep  
meadows to watch one of the Kaiser's  
pet killers being carted ingloriously to  
the spot where it will serve as an exhibit  
and as a stratum for Liberty Loan  
speakers.

The forty-two horses and the high  
powered automobile which pulled the  
truck on which rested the submarine  
had their usual troubles. Rear wheels  
of the truck kept slipping into manholes,  
from which they were extricated only  
after the use of considerable energy and  
much language. Just after the sub-  
marine section reached the west drive  
of Central Park one of the rear wheels  
sank into the asphalt and for an hour  
and a half the forty-two horses and  
the automobile pulled and pulled and  
the drivers and superintendents cursed  
and cursed. Finally the section was  
pulled out of the street and about 4  
o'clock last night it reached the sheep-  
fold.

The work of assembling the subma-  
rine will begin this morning under the  
direction of Frank J. Nolan, an en-  
gineer who took the thing apart. By  
to-morrow this work will have been  
completed, and also by that time if  
possible, a British tank and the first  
submarine that Simon Lake built will  
be added to the exhibit. To-morrow  
afternoon Mayor Mitchell will official-  
ly open the exhibit by speaking from the  
deck of the submarine.

## LURE OF HIGH WAGES DUPES 720 ARTISANS

Newark Men Journey to Balti-  
more for Jobs That  
Do Not Exist.

### FEE TAKEN DISAPPEARS

Some of Deceived Men Allege  
Plot to Hamper Military Con-  
struction in New Jersey.

BALTIMORE, Oct. 22.—The police were  
called out to-night to corral 523 me-  
chanics who had gathered in Union  
station to await the arrival of Fred-  
erick W. Niemann, an employment agent  
of Newark, N. J. The men arrived early  
this morning from Newark in answer  
to an advertisement in Newark news-  
papers calling for men to work in an  
airplane factory here. There is none  
here.

Some of the men assert their belief  
that their enticement to Baltimore was  
the result of an attempt to limit impor-  
tant army and navy construction work  
in the Newark district. This matter  
will be investigated. In all 720 men  
were induced to leave by lure of high  
wages and steady jobs.

The men came on a special train after  
paying a \$3 fee each to the Niemann  
agency and their railroad fare. An  
agent of the airplane factory was  
meant to meet them, but they were met by  
none. Police Marshal Carter was not-  
ified and telegraphed to Newark.

Niemann arrived with about \$1,200,  
which he said represented his part of  
the \$3 fees turned over to him by  
Charles Skinner, one of his employees.  
Niemann said a warrant had been sworn  
out for Skinner in Newark, who has  
disappeared, and that he knew nothing  
of the nature of the advertisement.  
The mechanics a howling mob, waited

## WARRANT IS ISSUED.

Niemann Asks Arrest of Skinner,  
Who Has Fled.

A warrant was issued in Newark yes-  
terday for the arrest of Charles T. Skin-  
ner, who was connected with an employ-  
ment agency at 25 Cedar street, that  
city, for sending 720 carpenters to Bal-  
timore for employment in an airplane  
factory there that never existed. Skin-  
ner is charged with having collected \$3  
from each man before he boarded a  
special train for Baltimore. Later he  
disappeared.

Despatches received in Newark yes-  
terday by the police stated that the men  
who left Sunday night, were stranded  
in Baltimore. Frederick W. Niemann,  
proprietor of the agency, left Newark  
yesterday for Baltimore to take charge  
of the situation and help them out of  
their predicament after he had caused  
the warrant to be issued for Skinner's  
arrest.

Niemann says he has \$1,400 of the  
\$2,100 collected by Skinner. He ad-  
vised Skinner to round up the carpen-  
ters, each of whom was assessed \$3  
from the \$2,100 and the amount and  
Skinner took \$1. Skinner also borrowed  
\$200 for the expenses of the trip.

**Missing Girl Found in Albany.**  
Theresa Juffe, 15 years old, disap-  
peared from her home, at 224 Avenue  
street, Astoria, on September 21. Her  
father, Louis Juffe, a policeman, had  
a general alarm ordered for the girl. A  
telegram came from Albany yesterday  
saying the girl had been found there. A  
detective was sent for her.

at the station to get at Niemann.  
Most of them had little or nothing to  
eat and were in fighting humors. A  
detachment of police spirited Niemann  
and his \$1,200 to a police station. The  
mob, getting word of it, marched through  
the streets, headed by a committee  
They were forced into the police station  
yard and put under guard while the  
police, their committee and Niemann  
came to terms.

Niemann said he would give each of  
the 523 men \$2 and arrange to refund  
their return transportation or  
their arrival in Newark. The commit-  
tee agreed to it and the men were paid  
and sent away. Most of them wandered  
around the streets for the night. Some  
said they would work here, while  
others expect to return to Newark.

**Give yourself any reason you  
want. Patriotism or just good  
American horse sense. But buy  
your Liberty Bond today.**

And don't expect the bands to  
play when you do buy it.  
They're too busy making music  
for the boys in khaki.

And don't expect a gold medal  
for doing your "bit." BUT the  
man who doesn't buy a Liberty  
Bond ought to have an iron  
cross pinned on his chest.

If you go to bed to-night with-  
out buying your Liberty Bond  
—ask your conscience why you  
can't sleep.

CHAS. E. RIESS & CO., Inc.  
1741 Broadway, at 56th St., N. Y.

Distributors of the

Hupmobile

The pronouncements  
of master designers  
presented for your  
guidance in

FALL AND WINTER  
FASHIONS

Call, phone or write  
for free copy. The  
New York Evening  
Post, 20 Vesey St.,  
Barclay 4200.

# USED CAR 25 20 BARGAINS 25

## At a Price Slash to Move Them Quick

Every inch of space is needed for the new  
Hudson Closed Carriages now coming through.  
We cannot afford to hold used cars of any  
description for the higher prices which they will  
probably bring next Spring.

Our Space Shortage Is Your Gain  
NEARLY ALL THE POPULAR MAKES  
INCLUDED IN THIS SALE.

Hudson Motor Car Co. of N. Y., Inc.  
1890 Broadway Used Car Dept. Tel. 7460 Col.

## THE STANDARD STEEL CAR COMPANY

announces the appointment of the  
TAYLOR MOTORS CORPORATION

1920 Broadway (at 64th St.)  
as distributors for the

## STANDARD 8

The Magneto Equipped Eight  
in the Metropolitan Territory  
succeeding the  
DUFFY MOTORS CORPORATION

The new corporation brings extensive resources and  
experience to the service of Standard owners and  
dealers. A most cordial invitation is extended to  
call and inspect our exclusive line of closed bodies.

TAYLOR MOTORS CORPORATION  
1920 Broadway (at 64th St.)